

The Polygram

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SPECIAL JUNIOR COLLEGE EDITION

Junior College Convention Was Held At Porterville

Pleasant Times Foreseen In Conf.

Costello, Jordan, Scribner Report Successful Convention.

(By Floyd Jordan.)

The J. C. Division of the California Polytechnic School is to make new friends next year when we withdraw from the northern coast Conference and become a member of the valley division in athletic competition. A Junior College Student Body Presidents' Convention was held at Porterville last Saturday at which Poly was represented. The valley J. C.s are institutions more our size than our northern competitors. Porterville, Taft, Reedley, Visalia, Santa Maria, and Bakersfield compare favorably in size to Poly. Probably our strongest competition will be encountered in the Bakersfield Junior College and the Fresno State Frosh.

The Conference was opened at 10 A. M. by President L. F. Williams, who turned the day over to Mr. Joe Costello, President of the Porterville J. C. Responses were then given by the numerous J. C. student body presidents. Four speakers were introduced, all of whom were very interesting. Mr. Fred Farr, Secretary of University of California students, and Miss Ruth Waldo, Vice-President of the University of California students, both spoke on organizations in the University of California. Mr. Robert Burns told "How Student Spirit and Cooperation is Developed in the College of the Pacific." "The Girl's Problems and How they are Solved in the College of the Pacific" was given by Miss Dorothy Durant, President of the Associated Women Students at the College of the Pacific. Each speaker seemed to be advertising his or her school. The first hours of the afternoon was taken up by sectional meetings. The Administrations section was attended by Mr. Knott; Men's Athletic Regulations by Mr. McCart; Forensic by Paul Scribner; Y. M. C. A. and other organizations by John Costello; and Men's Student Affairs by Floyd Jordan. Most of these sections informally discussed present problems in the J. C.

Then came the pleasure and entertainment which was begun by a treasure hunt. John Costello and a young lady friend captured one of the prizes. Since only one award was made to each lucky couple, John forfeited his half of the candy. Dancing was held in the Gymnasium from 3 o'clock until 4:30 which ended the conference.

The J. C. Conference was a huge success. Schools in the valley seem pleased with our coming into their division, which will be after football season next year. Due to the "Polio" epidemic this year, last year's football schedule will have to be fulfilled this coming season. After this has been done, we are free to withdraw our membership in the Northern Coast Conference and have a seat in the valley Division.

Campus Playshop Will Award Emblems to Actors

The Campus Play Shop has decided to present to the students who have taken an interest and worked hard in dramatics this year an actor's pin.

This pin, however, will be presented only to the ones who have really fulfilled certain qualifications.

Anyone will receive a pin who has had the character lead in a school play, or who has had three minor parts in many plays. The stage manager, stage electrician, and the dramatic adviser for the annual play will also be awarded pins.

It is hoped by the club that the summing of these pins will create more interest among the students and bring out a bigger and better Campus Play Shop in the years to come.—Paul Scribner.

"Benefits of J. C. Work," Says Miss Jordan of Poly

One would generally think of the title, "Benefits Derived from Junior College Work" as applying only to students. I feel that it has to do with this teacher as well.

When the opportunity came for me to teach in our junior college I had, for many years, been teaching different combinations of high school mathematics and science—interesting work—but an old story to me. My junior college classes meant a renewed acquaintance with work taken at college, the interesting problem of bringing my knowledge up to date, a trying out of new methods of teaching, and contact with a different type of student.

I was fortunate in that the junior college concerned was the California Polytechnic Junior College. For this meant that the demand for mathematics was greater than it generally is. Here I am teaching six semester courses in mathematics out of the eight offered. Most institutions of our size would offer only two or three semester courses in college mathematics. It is likewise true that the students here see the need for taking mathematics as necessary for present or future engineering work and this greatly enhances the pleasure of teaching.

I feel that my few years of experience in junior college teaching has the additional value of making me realize as never before where emphasis should be placed in my high school work.

Outside the classroom my junior college work has brought me in contact with teachers and administrators who are enthusiastically engaged in exploring the territory which belongs to this new institution—the Junior College.—Hope A. Jordan.

Girls From S. L. O. To Appear In Play

Gripping Play To Show May Seventh, At Crandall Gymnasium.

On the road to Vienne Le Chateau—"The Black Flamingo." What did it mean? Why did it terrify the innkeeper and his allies at the slightest mention of the words? What mysterious power watched over the fireplace and guarded it from all who ventured near? What secret did it hold?

The Black Flamingo, the inn of a thousand mysteries, what strange tales those walls could have told were they able to speak.

The Bastille had fallen and the nobility were fleeing from Paris, taking their valuables with them. The thieves were quick to take advantage and the roads leading from Paris, which furnished the setting for many a robbery, with many murders thrown in. Perhaps no more celebrated house for dark deeds existed than the sinister inn, The Black Flamingo. Here the noble "emigres" would halt for a rest, only to awaken in the morning with their treasures gone. Often they never awoke, for quite frequently the innkeeper and his allies found it expedient to dispose of his guests altogether.

This is the setting that Sam Janney selected for his mysterious and thrilling drama, "The Black Flamingo," which is to be presented by Cal Poly May 7, at the Crandall Gymnasium.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Bodier, an innkeeper.....	Pete Armendaris
Bodier, a friend.....	Joel Davis
Triguad.....	Paul Scribner
Francols De Lussac.....	Harry Borah
The Priest alias Count Cagliostro.....	Hayden Almendinger
Popo.....	Dick Rose
Gavriche.....	Lowell Day
Bossange, Triguad's Uncle.....	Ray Hogue
Diane.....	Mary Hughes
Madame Bodier.....	Mrs. Ray McCart
Charlotte.....	Bernice Howell

Class Rivalry Means Harmony

Simmons and Costello Tell Good Stories. Which Is Right?

By Harry Simmons, Vice-President of the Sophomores.

As the present school year closes, it is with a reluctant feeling on the part of many of the J. C. Sophomores, for they realize that their time at Poly is past. Therefore they look with interest, upon the past year, to see just what they have done for the Alma Mater.

First we find that the Sophs have contributed men to the three highest positions in student affairs; yell leader for the whole year, and the Student Body president and vice-president for the second semester.

Then last fall, it will be remembered that the Freshman reception, which was such a huge success, was organized and put over by the "Sophs" president, Floyd Jordan, and his committees.

Coming into sports, we find that loyal "Sophs" are lending assistance in every way, from being out for the teams all the way to managing them and getting up spirit among those who attended.

Then, during that period which was so bare of student activities, who should suggest a way to start things going again but a "Soph"; as we look back at the fatal "Hick Day," we feel that we won a moral victory and are thus satisfied.

Also, many will remember the well proportioned letters of the "Soph" Class upon the hill one morning which several of the organizations so crudely tried to rearrange to suit themselves.

In closing we wish to lend a word of encouragement to the lowly "Frosh." Some day you'll be Sophomores, and will do the Alma Mater honor the same as we, but this can be done only by relentless labor, the type of which the present class has left as an example.

(By John Costello.)

The year is fast drawing to a close and the Freshman J. C. look back with pride at the keen spirit which they have shown throughout the year. There is an active, peppy, bunch in this class which slated the year by being the first to take over an assembly which was proclaimed a huge success.

Many J. C. Freshmen have taken an active part in dramatics throughout the year and as the annual school play draws near we learn that the leading parts will be played by Paul Scribner, Joe Davis, Dick Rose, Ray Hogue, and Hayden Almendinger.

Then came "Hick Day" and we proved our superiority on the field of battle, winning four out of the five field events. It took the Freshman J. C. flag, flying from a greased flagpole, to set it with a bang. What if we did have to paint the flagpole. The class turned out with their usual spirit and our flagpole is now the envy of every flagpole in the vicinity.

The class has given its share for track; there has been a fine turnout and great things are expected. In Ed Lynch, the class furnishes a miller who will give the schools plenty of worry in the conference meet. Ed hails from San Francisco where he won the all-city championship in the mile.

Truly a peppy bunch this J. C. Freshman class, and with the few remaining weeks yet to go you are sure to hear more from them.

The Black Flamingo is a play that the public should not miss. As it is based on history, many of the facts are true and yet it holds you spell bound from the raising of the curtain to the great dramatic ending.—Paul Scribner.

Affiliations, Functions Of Poly Junior College

By Miss Chase, Dean of the Junior College.

In the great junior college world our small institution naturally cannot play a very conspicuous or a very important part. Since the organization of the Junior College Division of The California Polytechnic in 1927, the administration has been conscious of the need of contact with other institutions on its own educational level. In 1927 not many of the junior colleges of California belonged to an organization. The Southern California Conference was the only one in existence. In athletics our interests had led us to contacts with the junior colleges of Northern California. In fact, our athletic teams had entered into competition with these institutions sometime before our junior college was organized. In consequence, when a conference was organized it was very natural for us to continue our affiliation with this group. Moreover, while the distances to Sacramento, Chico, Modesto, Marin and other northern junior colleges were greater than those to the San Joaquin Valley towns, the roads were a great deal better and the time spent in transit was less than would have been required had we visited our neighbors in the Valley. When the Junior College Conference of Northern California was organized in 1928 we entered the conference as a charter member. We still maintain our membership in this organization. Next year, however, we plan to sever our connection with the northern conference and join the Junior College Conference of Central California. This conference was organized only two years ago. Its members include, among others, Bakersfield, Reedley, Porterville, Visalia, and Fresno. Road conditions across the state have improved very greatly during the last few years. These institutions are nearer to us in point of distance and in interests and problems we have much more in common with them than we have with the much larger institutions of the north.

While our junior college division offers academic work and prepares students for the third year of the university, its chief emphasis is placed upon semi-professional courses. Thus far these courses have been entirely in engineering. Next year a junior college course in agriculture will be offered. In specializing in training for occupations this institution is fulfilling one of the primary purposes of the junior college. This year the junior colleges of the state are affirming their belief in the breadth of the junior college program and are urging each junior college to work along independent lines in order to best perform its particular function. They recommend that vocational courses and courses to prepare for citizenship should be emphasized rather than the purely university preparatory type of work.

The California Polytechnic has the advantage of most institutions in its equipment for occupational training, particularly in electricity, aeronautics, agriculture and civil engineering. As the only junior college in California supported directly by the State, it is fitting that it should supply training in courses for which the other institutions of the State are not equipped.

The academic course is strengthened rather than injured by the presence of students taking the terminal courses. The demand for science, and mathematics is particularly great, but this does not interfere with the quality of the work in English, social science and foreign language. Junior College graduates are making fine records at the University of California, California Institute of Technology and in great industrial corporations.

With the advantages of good equipment, a faculty of well-trained and enthusiastic teachers, a cosmopolitan student body composed of individuals who on the whole are both able and purposeful, the Junior College Division of the California Polytechnic has an opportunity to aid in the solution of

Venturing Ahead In Giant Strides

Junior College Establishes Its Activities As Precedents.

By Floyd Jordan President of Junior College Freshmen and Student Body President.

The history of the J. C. at Polytechnic for 1930-31 shows a step forward. The Junior College Division has been growing rapidly since its inauguration in 1927, having approximately one hundred and fifty students enrolled. The number of graduates have increased over those of last year by an enormous percentage. In 1929-30 two members graduated; this year ten graduates from the regular Junior College while two others graduate with special vocational diplomas.

As regards athletics in the J. C., this is the first year the College teams have been apart from the High School division. Competition has been pretty much one-sided because Poly's competitors are mostly from much larger schools, as Sacramento, San Mateo, etc. We think our athletes have done well to come out as they did. Next year, Poly will be in the Valley conference and will be competing with schools more her own size.

Junior College brains have taken the lead on the Campus this year and have done things which we hope will be traditions. The J. C. "Hick Day" was enjoyed by every J. C. and many who were not a part of it. The Frosh took the day and we Sophs will have to admit they are pretty good. But before we can truthfully say this, we will have to wait and see what they will do next year. Will they be overwhelmed by odds of 2-to-1 and come out victorious. Only time will tell. I believe everyone will admit (except the Ags) that the Hick Day dance was as much a success as was the "brawl." At least everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. The Freshmen came through with a class assembly, which was enjoyed, I believe by everyone who attended it. The Sophs plan to stage one in the near future and we hope they are as successful as were the Frosh. The J. C.s wish this to become traditional, hoping to stimulate some interesting assemblies here.

The J. C. edition of the Polygram is a new undertaking. (Did you get that last word, "undertaking?") I cannot truthfully say that this edition will be good because I am writing this for printing in said paper; but, since the J. C.s always do things good, I can safely say the J. C. edition of the Polygram will be something to look forward to in the future.

An annual dinner dance, exclusive to the J. C.s, is now in contemplation as it is part of Junior College precedent, having been established for two years. The place has not yet been decided upon. We are looking forward to having every college man there to enjoy the evening, as this is usually the last strictly J. C. function of the year. Last year the affair was held at the Paso Robles Hotel; the year before, at Cloister's Inn.

As a whole 1930-31 has been a very good year for the J. C. division at Polytechnic, showing three steps in advance, namely, J. C. Hick Day, Class Assemblies, and the J. C. Edition of the Polygram, hoping they will become traditional with future J. C. classes.

Harry Simmons and Bill Van Voorhis plan to make a trip to Los Angeles this week-end and look over the colleges there. They will visit U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. with the intention of finding out requirements for entrance. They also confess they have girl friends there.

at least one junior college problem, to contribute to the fields of both academic and semi-professional education and to the welfare of the State itself.

THE POLYGRAM

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FOREWORD

This edition of the Polygram is the work of the Junior College undertaking in an endeavor to state in print their honest opinion and thought, and to create a finer basis of understanding and fellowship with their associates.

Our appreciation is extended in "thanks" to all who have contributed towards the makeup of this paper.

A THING OR TWO

It was suggested that something be written here about high school students frequenting the day room of J. C. Dorm.

Above all things, members of the J. C. Dorm do not wish to be misunderstood. Thoughtlessness may be the reason for this grievance. However, that is not the point. The visits to J. C. Dorm by a few high school students have caused some ill will. The grabbing of the choice chairs in the lounging room, the unextended privilege of isolating oneself with the radio, the act of grabbing our daily newspapers, and the monopolization of them during the short period of lounging after the evening meal have deprived some of the resident students of their turn at the paper.

These grievances can be stopped. Bullying is a characteristic trait that we dislike to show, but if we cannot be treated with all due respect in our own Dorm, drastic measures may have to be resorted to. We do not ask that these fellows quit coming, but it is suggested that the visitor leave the papers to the privileged group unless he happens to be in the lounge alone.

Another thing has been the cause of no little chagrin. At various times the papers have disappeared very silently and mysteriously from the sanctum before the ink was hardly dry. The paper is not supposed to leave the lounge. Please make a mental note of this. We desire harmony and eloquence and we do not hope to stand alone in this advocacy.

STRENGTH IN PRECEDENTS

The Junior College division of the California Polytechnic is a new enterprise that promises to turn education into a broader study field. It means the incurring of new ideas, the awakening and growth of a new life and influence.

The J. C. division was installed in 1927, but prior to now the upper classmen have comprised such a small part of the student body that its influence has been negligible. We now hear a voice that ever grows louder in restlessness. It is a natural growth of maturity, sane and natural. The High School is established, has its precedents well established, has its restrictions and privileges. It is the force of these that upholds the tracks on which the life of Poly runs. At various times this school year, we have seen conflicts between the high school and junior college divisions on social privileges, on matters of prestige, on current school affairs. Other matters will arise. They will take a lot of time and thought to justly adjust.

With this thought in mind, the problem must be established. The only apparent solution appears to lie within the action to be taken by the Junior College division on obstructing problems. The J. C.s visualize themselves in a class above the high school students in that they are older. As a class they look forward to the time when Poly will be a school divided into two distinct divisions, each entirely independent of the other. If educational programs continue to expand, it will not be so very long before the beautiful campus which is ours will be teeming with new buildings, more men and perhaps there will come a time when "fair co-eds" will play an important influencing role.

Whatever the end, the future can only tell BUT IT IS UP TO THE J. C.s TO START PRECEDENTS NOW THAT WILL BE PLEASING TO COMING CLASSES. If there are barriers in the way, they must be torn down. Precedents establish the superficial integrity, the foundation of a Spiritual Life which is the spur in our School Life. As a class we are bound together in obligation to build a foundation for coming classes. In a word we play the part of the frontiersman. It is our advance that decides who and how many will succeed us. That means cooperation and harmony between faculty and student. Junior Colleges are springing up everywhere. Poly has the advantage in the technical and vocational addition over other junior colleges. Vocation is becoming more and more a demand in the world, and so is educational status.

This brings us back to the point, "ARE WE DOING THE THING THAT WILL MEAN THE UNRETARDED GROWTH OF OUR SCHOOL?" Are we satisfied to continue our education here for two years in preparation for University work? It is up to us to make our own school life what we honestly believe it should be. Think it over.

POLY CHATTER

News and Notes Furnished by Reporters of the Various Organizations

Barnyard Gossip

Ohh-La-La. Has everyone heard about Hardie's latest flame?

Efficiency

Once upon a time an enterprising poultryman crossed his hens with parrots to save himself time. He used to spend hours hunting the eggs, but now a hen will walk up to him and say, "Alphonse, I just laid an egg under the barn."—Literary Digest.

Pinky Seymour has finally confessed that he doesn't know all about women.

Ralph Scott had the opportunity of playing night watch dog on April Fool's night. (A good dog knows when and how much to bark.)

No one seems to believe Elliot Shohan's strange concoction of josh and nonsense that it was fun to be the target for a "crack shot" mob of egg slingers on the night of the Circus. No matter how thin you slice it—it will always remain bologna.

"Brick Masons," informed the New York American, "do not keep hens now-a-days, for fear the hens will find out how much they get for laying bricks."—Laghorn World.

The 4H Club members and their parents of San Luis Obispo met in the school cafeteria during the Easter vacation for a meeting and luncheon. They looked over the stock kept on the farm during the afternoon.

Last week J. E. Clapp, Sales Supervisor for Albers Poultry and Dairy Feeds on the Coast, visited the poultry Department and made very favorable comment on the work being done. He said, "The hens are very good, the pullets exceptional, and the chicks are unusual for their age."

Several places were visited during the Easter vacation by members of the agricultural staff for the purposes of buying more stock and of bringing in new blood lines. Some of the stock to come will be given out as projects for this coming fall's show circuit. They will also be used for the California State Finals in Live Stock Judging which will be held here for the third consecutive year on May 9.

A few of the places visited are: The Troutmore Guernsey Farm where four heifers and a bull were bought. The Pottenberg Farm of Monrovia where four Holstein heifers and a bull were bought. The La Lomita Rancho at Palms where a Jersey bull was bought. More cattle, sheep, and hogs were bought to help out in the State Finals.

A carload of Hereford calves was bought from the Elmhurst Rancho of Los Alamos. These calves will be fed by the school for the Los Angeles Fat Stock Show as a new type of project. The school is attempting to put on the market a calf under a year old weighing approximately 900 pounds in prime condition. This has never been done before in California.

Flashovers & Short Circuits

During the Easter recess many of the Seniors visited different electrical companies, were interviewed, and filed applications for jobs commencing in June. Several letters of introduction paved the way and from all reports the boys were well received and made good impressions. Despite the usual industrial depression, things are looking encouraging and we feel certain that most of our promising class will succeed in getting places. Last week-end five seniors made a special trip to the Bay Regions to be interviewed.

Several former graduates were in town Saturday taking Civil Service exams in Surveying. Five of our recent graduates are now in the State Highway Department. Two of these, Ewan and Sinclair, are in camp in the wilds between San Simeon and Carmel where they are helping lay out the new scenic highway. They expect to be in there for several months.

Hugh Bissell succeeded in getting a position with the San Joaquin Light and Power Company last week and is stationed in the Fresno district.

E. Hanson of Los Angeles municipal company spent a few days here and gave a splendid talk in his substitution work before the J. C. Freshman engineers.

Donald Carter, who has been operating the Pismo Theater for a couple of years and is specializing in movie projection equipment, visited Hollywood and got some pointers.

Harry Borah looked over Cal Tech and visited the observatory in Mt. Wilson.

Customer: It's tough to pay 50 cents a pound for meat.
Butcher: Yes, but it's tougher when you pay 25.

J. C. Dorm Notes

Under the supervision of Lowell Day, the Junior College Department is putting out this issue of The Polygram.

Most of the men in the Junior College are doing their best to make the Junior College Polygram a success.

Wednesday, April 8, was great day for the J. C. Frosh, for they had to paint the flag pole. J. C. Frosh in the J. C. Dorm suffered the consequences of the great Hick Day.

In the near future the J. C. Dorm is going to start to pave the way for more social activities on the campus before the closing of the school year.

Judging from the reports given, the Junior College concession at the Poly Circus wasn't so financially successful.

Wingovers and Tailspins

At last we are obtaining the space we need to carry on our work. The Printshop is moving to the J. C. Building; the Auto Shop is moving to the Printshop; and we annex the space formerly occupied by the Auto Shop. This nearly doubles our floor space, and is mighty welcome.

Covering, doping, and painting are being rushed, so the ships will be finished by June. Watch for the bright colors.

Cole and Bundy are setting up their sport job and expect to have it flying in a few days.

Mr. Warren is bringing in his Waco for new paint and general tuning up.

Now we know why Mac is making that little speedster—he's going to commute from his new location to the Auto Shop on the trail of lost tools.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

Poly Phase Club

Mr. S. McFadden Addresses Poly Phase Club

Mr. Stanley McFadden, general sales manager for Cline's Electric Shop, addressed the Poly Phase Club Friday April 10, 1931, at the Electric Laboratory. The subject of his talk was Salesmanship and its relationship to the individual in everyday life.

Mr. McFadden cited facts in regard to personal experiences as to what quantities it took to constitute the successful salesman. The city slicker, with his "boo-coo" line and satirical appearance is a thing of the past. Now, the qualities consist of a foundation of knowledge, honesty, sincerity and frankness.

Salesmanship is the secret of everyone's success. It gains for them individualism, prominence and life. After all salesmanship is the means whereby people sell their personality for use in the practical world.

Mr. McFadden speaks from a standpoint of success. He is one of the leading business men of the town, and has done much in the sales department for the distribution of electrical products.

Lloyd Bowman, Eli Gregory, Paul Stancliff, Kenneth Way and Sattley Rowland motored to San Francisco Thursday, April 2, 1931 and filed applications with some of the major electrical companies.

Heron Hall Items

Mr. Robert Hanna was seen to shave, don a clean shirt, and in other words carry on in a manner which violates all rules and traditions of the Hermit Club of which he is a member. It is even rumored that he tendered his resignation to aforesaid club, all which leads to the conclusion that Mr. Hanna is the latest victim to Cupid's unerring arrows. The above statements are verified by London Armen-dariz who also adds that Bobbie mutters in his sleep and uses shaving cream on his tooth brush. What is this thing called Love?

Ralph Hadlock, John Barrymore's double, scored again by captivating a fair damsel, who previous to her contact with "Honey-Boy" was his brother's "steady."

Karl Munson spent a very pleasant week-end at Lost Hills, Wasco, Shafter, and points north. As a direct result of the trip he acquired a new nickname "The Gentle Gaffer". His buy-window also increased 12 inches in diameter. For information, see Leonard McLinn.

The Heron Hall "cutthroats," Tellam and Gyorgy, are giving Jandy a run for his money as star boarders. "Lone Hawk" Lindbergh was seen wearing some girl's white sweater. Look out, White.

Lewis Pinera has lost that worried

AROUND the WORLD WITH WILLIAM KREBS



THE CHINESE PHILOSOPHY OF DEATH

Almost every phase of Chinese life is characterized by many festival days. Some time ago the Dragon Boat Festival was described in an issue of the Polygram as one of the three great Festivals of the Living. Likewise there are three great Festivals of the Dead. Of these the Ching Ming plays an important role.

It is interesting to trace the ancestral cult which is the basic idea underlying all Chinese religious feeling.

Owing to the connection supposed to exist between soul and body, and to their vague belief that one of a person's several souls may attain rebirth in human form, the Chinese have a great horror of descending to their graves with any physical mutilation. A limb is seldom amputated, even to save one's life, but whenever this is done, the amputated limb is buried where the sick person will ultimately lie. As a rule, the Chinese family has a private burial ground outside the city walls, often in the midst of cultivated fields. The graves themselves, with slight variations in different provinces, are usually in the shape of mounds or hills.

Each grave-plot is managed by the elders of the family to whom it belongs and each member must lie in his appointed place according to the status he had in life. Too poor for individual monuments, these humble folk (crowded in death as in life) erect one stone tablet for worship.

Death in China, according to Chinese conceptions, is too natural to be horrible. Our gloomy doctrines of everlasting punishment for sinners are unknown. Early in the morning Ching Ming Day, the countryside alive with the people wending the way to, serve the dead—children astride donkeys whose pack-women hobbling painfully on horse feet, carrying incense sticks and paper money tied up in cloth bundles. One sees no signs of grief or mourning except among those recently bereaved. This day typifies a general re-union at the graves and gifts of food are offered. Then two squares of paper stamped to represent cash, are placed on each grave and held in place by a stone or a lump of clay. For day afterwards, these papers flutter in the breeze, giving the effect of white doves settled on the plain.

The sense of the nearness of death strongly affects the attitude of the Chinese mourners, though, here as elsewhere, there is genuine grief when loved ones die. It permits relations round a sick man's case to speak with perfect propriety as his approaching end, and to discuss with him the elaborate funeral being prepared in his honor. It even allows his wife to sit beside him, sewing a mourning dress for the family, as permits the carpenter to put finishing touches on the coffin within earshot.

There is hardly a family whose land is not dotted with the little brown mounds of sleeping ancestors bound up, in death as in life, with the inherited ground. Man belongs to the soil, not the soil to man.



look he used to pack around with him Basketball season must be over.

Professor James Rummel is not ready to write a thesis on "How To Enjoy an Automobile Trip on the Mission Highway." It is rumored that Bill Farria is co-author.

The Poly Herons extend their most cordial welcome to Harry Ayers and hope he will make the most of his studies while here.

Dr. Wilder Spends His Vacation For Students

Dr. Wilder spent the Easter vacation in San Francisco and Los Angeles interviewing corporation personnel departments in the interest of his work. In the Electrical Engineering while in the latter city, he also visited California Institute of Technology and the electrical department of the University of Southern California to see about entrance requirements for those who contemplate future scholastic training.

LAFFZ

Funny People and Things

(By William Van Voorhis.)
People are usually funny and things are funnier yet. Among some of the funny people at school are New York and the way he wears his hair, and Savday and the way he wears his pants. (His pants too are funny.)
And the A's are funny in general because they are A's and in particular because of the wonderful display of intelligence shown by the hugging of the J. C. on the hill. It shows what playing with letter blocks will do for one.
There are plenty of other funny people that one could name off hand. We saw Robinson and Moody trying hard not to look nervous while they walked with "The Pride of Junior High," and we laughed and laughed.
And then there's Wallace—everybody knows he's funny, but nobody seems to know just why. Maybe it's because he's like a half-baked egg trying to be so hard-boiled.
There are more of other guys who are funny like Houston because of the strides he takes during the inspection, and Susie because he's that way, and Scribner because of the way he sings, and Spider and Gib are funny because they are plenty scared we'd find something funny about them, and Jordan and Josovich are funny on general principles. It's a funny world.

Waiter (observing diner's dissatisfaction): Wasn't your egg cooked long enough, sir?
Diner: Yes, but it wasn't cooked soon enough.

E. Cunningham: When I left my last boarding place the landlady wept. Landlady: Well, I won't. I always collect in advance.

Limb of the Law: Yer pinched for speeding!
Sweet Young Thing: Why, officer, you can't arrest me. This isn't my car, and I haven't any operator's license.

Pinky Seymour: But, darling, don't you want to marry a man who is economical?
She: Oh, I suppose so; but it's not much fun being engaged to one.

Motorist (held up for speeding): I was hurrying to town to see my solicitor.

Traffic Cop (writing his ticket): Well, you will have some more news for him now.

Business man (to young lad seeking employment): Weren't you here two weeks ago, and didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?
Boy: Yes, sir. That's why I've come back.

Salesman (at motor show): This is the type of car that pays for itself, sir.
R. Mondragon: Well, as soon as it has done that you can have it delivered at my garage.

Elderly lady (to soldier with head swathed in bandages): Were you wounded in the head?
Soldier (fed up on answering questions): No, mum, in the leg, but the bandage has slipped up.

"That man carries a lot of money in his old sock," observed the street corner loafer.
"A miser, eh?" queried the man from the city.
"No," was the reply, "a prize fighter."

"Will you give me ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"
"What! Are they out again?"

Dick: My dad is an Elk, a Moose, a Lion, and an Eagle.
Nick: How much does it cost to see him?

VEGETARIAN LOVE
"Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you and my love is as soft as squash. But I'm strong as an onion for you're a peach. With your turnip nose and your radish hair you are the apple of my eye. If your cauliflower with me, lettuce marry anyhow, for I know weed make a pair."

CLEVER DEDUCTION
Sherlock: Ah, Watson, I see you changed your underwear.
Watson: Marvelous, Holmes! How'd you know?
"Sherlock: Well, you've forgotten to put your trousers on!"

MILD PROFANITY
Hubby: You haven't mended my hose.
Wife: Did you buy that coat you promised?
Hubby: Well, no—
Wife: Well, if you don't give a darn, I don't give a darn.

Judson Comes Through

"Wee Willie" Judson, blonde juggernaut of the Polytechnic campus, recently suffered extreme humiliation at the hands of the local constable. It seemed that the big two, Francis Hayes and "Will-yam" Judson, and the minor third, "Runt" Rummel, were busily engaged in a contest to see who could light a match with the most approved master - of - ceremony style. When the contest was at its height, the long arm of the law intervened, to the chagrin and anger of the competitors.

The following is a play-by-play account of the conversation.
Cop, sarcastically, "Hey, youse guys, if you make that much noise over two matches, what the heck would you do with a full box?"
Bill, humbly, "Na-na-nothing, sir."
The cop, in all earnestness, "Youse guys shouldn't really make so much noise. Those blokes in them rooms paid high prices, and deserve to have all the comfort and quiet possible. Why some of them paid as high as a dollar and a half for a double room."
Bill, apologetically, "I'm v-v-very sorry, sir. I won't do it again."
Cop, "O. K. Now scram."
After driving around the street for about fifteen minutes, our hero and spokesman, the great Judson, was heard to remark in a firm voice, "Well, I guess I showed that cop where to head in."

Lowly Too Once

(By Bill Van Voorhis)
Oh the Frosh they are a lowly lot
With hayseed in their ears
And if you just say boo at them
They burst right into tears.

The Sophs they are a mighty band
They know it all, by gosh!
But it wasn't very long ago
Since they were lowly Frosh.

CLOSE CALL

They were skating in the rink, and Lisa fell down, flopped over, and came upright again in front of Rastus with remarkable agility.
"Did you see how quick Ah recovered mah equilibrium, Rastus?"
"Golly, yaas—almos' befo' Ah noticed it was uncovahed!"

Frank M.: I don't like to brag, but I always say what I think.
Ethel: I wondered why you were always quiet.

"I'd like to see some shirts for my husband. Soft ones, please, the doctor has forbidden anything starchy."

Teacher: If a farmer sold 1,470 bushels of wheat at \$3.17 a bushel, what would he get?
Boy: An automobile.

Mr. Thompson: When I began business on my own account I had absolutely nothing but my intelligence.
Bright Boy: That was a small beginning.

New Bride: And what would I get if I cooked a dinner like that for you every day?
Bridegroom: My life insurance.

"Bring me another sandwich."
"Will there be anything else?"
"Yes, a paperweight. That last sandwich blew away."

"New York," said the teacher, to drive home the lesson on charity and kindness, "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"
"Brotherly love," said New York promptly.

Agent (to small boy in yard): Is your mother home?
Small Boy: Yep.
Agent (after another siege of fruitless knocking): Then why doesn't she answer?
Small Boy: Oh, we live next door.

"You are going to buy a radio?"
"No, two of them."
"What's the idea?"
"Well, we are buying two because on the nights when the static is bad on one we can use the other."

SPEED SEES

(By "Speed" Matley.)
Adolph Del Pero lost his wings in a Cadillac not so long ago. I hear she's married, Del. Take it easy.

Arlow Awbrey missed a big "bon voyage" party Sunday when the big moment left for school.

Joe Webber manages to get to Pismo almost every night. It is a long way to go, Joe. Is it worth it?

Al Wolf has not been riding in Oakland Elights lately. That's being too hard on her, Al.

Joy Tom hanging out at The Gold Dragon all of the time. What causes that?

Merlin Hansen rushing between the telephone office, Mill Street and the dorm at all hours.

Ernie Balcomb no longer loitering along Santa Rosa Street.

"One Shot Van Voorhis" and Bates lingering by the drug store. She told me her name was Dot, am I right?

The Great Nehrbass trying to divide his time between Mission and San Luis High Schools. What a man.

Bob Houston rushing a babe with a job and an apartment you should have seen him Saturday night. The cute fellow.

Gib Rambo, (the woman hater). He hates to be without one. And the swell blonde. How about a knockdown, Gib?

Harry Simmons beating the women off of his car with a club in Lovers Lane every night. Such popularity must be deserved.

Floyd Jordan and the cars he rates. That's the right idea, Floyd, make them furnish transportation.

"Susie" Forbes no longer supporting himself on the Hotel Cigar stand. You can't trust blondes.

Dick Ingham don't wait for nine o'clock with the same old feeling anymore.

Every girl I know wants to meet the "good looking blonde with the green Ford." And I know a lot of women, Bill Judson.

The Day brothers are a great help. You can't say "Good nite" within a mile of the dorm without them offering to help you out. It's a bad habit, boys. I do wish you'd stop.

Eibe and McLaughlin find consolation not so far away now days. Why don't you find a car also?

Ralph Culbertson's red head didn't like the color of the Ford so now it's a magnificent blue. So pretty.

Santo Sergi concentrating his competition on the Mission girls.

Micky Josovich is hanging around Dennis'. Maybe he also wants a girl with a job.

Bill Farris, who has a car, charging around with a dame with a Buick. Why don't you try one without a care and give the boys a break, Bill?

Art Lawn no longer hangs out on Santa Rosa Street either. But then there may be a darned good reason.

Joe Miller and Lee Bulpitt stagger into Austin's every night for one of those big long drinks.

Barker, Bulpitt, Miller and a couple of dopes went for a nice long train ride over the week-end. Are you going again this week, boys?

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF SOME FAMILIAR FACULTY

Mr. Thompson—Pay your rent anytime boys—no hurry.
Mr. Agosti—Well, I guess I was wrong, boys.
Miss Hansen—Certainly. How much do you want?
Mrs. Funk—Eat all you want, boys.
Mr. Ricketts—M. M. M.
Mr. Funk—Well I'll let you off this time, but—

Mother: Clyde, stop using such dreadful language.
C. Davis: But Shakespeare used it.
Mother: Then don't run around with him. He's not a fit companion for you.

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SPORTS



Basketball Trips Show Real Problem For Coach McCart

We rise early, and prepare to scam North. After waiting anxiously at the gym for ages, "Sneak-shot McLean" and "Popout" Hunsaker heave into sight. We leave our dear old campus, shedding many a briny tear to think that we'll be gone a whole week. Poor Student Body!

We soon arrive in the Almond City (the uncouth call it Paso Robles) and do dine heartily. This time the great Simmons and "Runt" Rummel were the last to appear; their clothes clearly indicating what they had eaten.

We enjoyed the rest of the trip until the great "Perfect Condition" Simmons, "One-shot" Van Voorhis, and Hunsaker began to viciously attack the fundamentals of music. Some popular and more unpopular ditties were rendered, to the obvious disgust of Coach Ray McCart.

Ah! Sacramento at last. Into the Hotel Berry we did thunder, and eventually reaches bur rooms. We ambles down to the lobby and attempts to engage the little cigar counter-girl in conversation. What profits Wrigley must make.

That night and the next we did do battle with the Sacramento collegians. That is, McLean and the rest of the team did. We played a far better game than Sacramento, and completely smothered their offense, while our own offense was irresistible. Girls, don't you think Simmons, Hunsaker, Van Voorhis, Rummel and Gratch are really irresistible? Sacramento won both games, but modestly prevents the publication of the scores.

After Hayes, Sergi, and Gratch had played havoc with the cell of Spider and "One-shot," we weigh anchor for Marysville.

An, Marysville! Chevrolet coupes, tap-dancing gym classes, free rides and eats for Spider and Hunsaker, the girls at the hotel; what a town! We completely outclassed the Marysville team, stopped Melvin, their stellar forward, while our machine-like defense piled up points with the regularity of an adding machine. Marysville won her first two victories this week-end.

After listening to the arguments of Studebaker vs. Buick for four hundred miles, we finally arrive home. "Oh, Little Lisa" was also rendered beyond recognition by the great Hunsaker, while Simmons and "One-shot" mutilated "Three Little Words" most horribly. All's well that ends well.—Jim Rummel.

Track Team Is Made Strong By Ed Lynch

Hopes are held high in the contemplation of a meritable track squad in the Junior College this year. The squad has been doing some diligent and hard training for the past two weeks, and conditions begin to look favorable. Perhaps the real outstanding prospect for the varsity squad is seen in Edward Lynch, a boy who hails from San Francisco. Lynch has made quite an honorable name for himself by winning honors around the Bay Districts. Eddie, in fact, won the mile event in a meet involving all the bay cities. Much is expected from this lad.

There are not any old latter men on the track squad this season. Those out for the different events are: Mile, Lynch, Costello, Elper, and Culbertson; half-mile, Lynch, Costello, Robinson; hurdles, Lloyd Day, Weir, W. Fujita, Dash, Ray Hogue, Lowell Day, Joy Thom, Hovde, Gratch; weights, Clarence Elliot, Culbertson; high-jump, Boyce Phillips; pole-vault, Landis Perry.

The main event to work towards is the mile relay which is composed of four 440s, and towards this the squad turns its hopes.

"One Shot" Outwits Cops

There is a vague rumor that the Great Van Voorhis only got back to school after Spring Vacation by the skin of his teeth. It seems the Custodians of the Peace of Antioch, California seemed to think that he should stay with them rather than return to school. Calling upon all his superb mental powers the Great "One Shot" presented arguments that had no answers and finally convinced the Leading Citizens that California Polytechnic needed him and they allowed him to proceed on his way. To hear Bill tell it it seems only of slight importance in his life of crime, but we wonder—

Poly Loses Dual Meet To Moran At Cabrillo Club

Although Moran carried away the biggest share of honors Saturday, April 11, the dual meet, involving tennis and golf, between Poly and Moran at the Cabrillo Country Club, Morro Bay, proved to be enthusiastic and joyful. The day was full from 10 A. M. on into the far afternoon, covering six tennis singles and three sets of doubles, and two teams of four playing eighteen holes of golf. C. F. Balaam, manager of the Club and W. Ray, instructor opened all the doors of hospitality and extended a congenial hand to all. A return match in golf is scheduled to be held at Moran April 18.

Moran showed but a slight edge on the Poly boys in the tennis contest. A majority of the games were deuced, making the contests flashy and tenacious. Perhaps the flashiest sets were played by Phillips of Poly and Steele of Moran, although Phillips lost 6-3, 6-2, and Simmons of Poly and Horowitz of Moran, Simmons winning 7-5, 6-8, 8-6. Gratch of Poly lost to Rubel of Moran in scores 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Robinson of Poly played a consistent game with Cowing of Moran and lost 4-6, 9-11. Wallace of Poly lost to Abbot 6-4, 4-6, 1-6. Hogue of Poly captured his singles from Jones by score 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles, Moran wielded their racquets decisively to win every match. Gratch and Robinson of Poly lost to Horowitz and Steele of Moran in scores 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Wallace and Hovde of Poly lost to Cowing and Rubel, the score being 8-6, 5-7, 7-5. Perry and Van Voorhis were defeated 6-3, 6-3 by Jones and Abbot of Moran.

The nine hole course at the Club was circled twice by the teams, once in the forenoon and again in the afternoon. Two teams of four, Rowe and Olsen of Poly, and Smith and Everson of Moran made up the first foursome; Fleming and Schmidt of Poly and Metzger and Curran of Moran composed the second. Everson circled the course in the least number of strokes. His score was 41 for the 36 par on the nine hole course. Smith, also of Moran, played a 48 in the morning. From Poly, Rowe made a 55 and Olsen a 62. Fleming and Schmidt made scores 56 and 53 respectively for the first round. Metzger and Curran both made a 49. The afternoon rounds were approximately a repetition of the morning rounds.

Coach Al Agosti inaugurated golf into the athletic program this year. Manager Balaam extended an invitation, to Poly's golf aspirants, to train on the Cabrillo course Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Approximately forty participated in the contests.

New Books in Library

Priestly—The Good Companions.
Mark Twain—Joan of Arc.
Bullen—The Cruise of the Cachalot.
Galsworthy—The Forsytes.
Hawes—The Dark Frigate, The Mutineers, The Great Quest.
Mikels—Short Stories for English Courses.
Masters—Children of the Market Place.
Davis—The Beauty of the Purple.
Sugimoto—The Daughter of the Samurai.
Clark and Leiber—Great Short Stories of the World.
Finger—Courageous Companions.
Reinhardt—The Splendid Wayfarer.
Meigs—The Trade Wind.
Nevins—Wild Honey.
Milne—The Ivory Door.
Becker—Books as Windows.
Bennett—Much Loved Books.
Ferris—Adventure Waits.
Challin—The Land of the Long Night.
Hughes—The Story of the Theatre.
Krapp—A Comprehensive Guide to Good English.
Nitze—History of French Literature.
Merimee—History of Spanish Literature.
Who's Who—1930-31.
Nordoff—Falcon of France.

Geo. Brokaw had charge of a firing squad consisting of L. Whitlock, R. Daniels, R. Oberg, D. Fleming. They had charge of firing volleys over the remains of one of the few surviving members of the Civil war, buried on Wednesday, April 15.

Best Football Hopes Shattered Unmercifully

(By Milton Burnham.)

The Cal Poly J. C. football team of 1930 was the greatest team ever assembled in the history of the school. As a matter of fact the team was neither defeated nor scored upon, or had its good line seriously threatened.

That record is undoubtedly one that very few colleges or if any other college in the nation can boast.

Coach Agosti issued a call for football men on September 8 with a rather large squad answering his call-to-arms. Much to Coach Agosti's surprise he only found that a couple of lettermen of last year had returned and his entire squad was composed of nearly all new men of unknown merit.

Practice started with every man having the same chance to make the first team with only one exception and that was Condray the great fullback due to his unmatchable ability.

The men were being rounded into fine shape and were being molded into a powerful football machine. With very few injuries which were mostly minor until Carter and Wolf were taken to the hospital on the same morning to be operated upon for appendicitis but this was not due to football as they had been troubled with former such attacks.

After about five weeks of real hard practice the fellows were anxiously awaiting for the season to get under way. Each man on the squad realized that the schedule was a very strenuous and hard one. But with all this staring them in the face they were quite optimistic.

They had a fairly good reason for being optimistic because they had the makings of a powerful team, both offensively and defensively.

With a diversity of form of attack and well balanced first team plus good reserves, the team was all set to leave on Saturday to play Taft J. C. at Taft.

But in the meantime a deadly disease was raging over California and it seemed to have come to a head in San Luis Obispo. It became so acute that the health authorities requested and appealed to the schools in this district to postpone all football games until this pestilence was subdued.

Other teams on our schedule did not seem as if they were very anxious to play us but with all this the Mustangs, hopefully kept right on practicing until there was hardly no hope left and a vote was taken to call the season off. For if only one game was played it would count a year of competition for each individual. So the best thing to do was call off the season. Each fellow that worked out there day after day and then not being able to make his letter on this account certainly should be given a "big hand" for he earned all and received nothing.

What do you say, fellows? How about a rousing cheer for probably the best team Cal Poly ever had.

Bates Meets Downfall

The "King of Queens" is dead, at least, he no longer holds the title. The Ex-King, fellow students, is our Clifford Bates. O. C. B. first won recognition in Escondido where he broke all records for high powered "come-hitherness." However, he met his Waterloo a short time ago in the form of a Swell Looking Babe walking down Santa Rosa St. "How 'bout ya babe!" hollers the crude Bates. The S. L. B. (see above) gave him a stare and climbed into a sport Packard roadster and left our Bates to realize that there are some girls who just don't care about being picked up.

Baseball at Cal Poly has been under way for some time. The High School team, the first one of this institution, is a strong one. They won from Templeton and Atascadero and now to Paso Robles. They still have to play Shandon. Carl Monsen has been doing the "chucking" and at the same time holds the highest batting average.

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Fresh Produce Goods Assembly Gets Laughs

The Freshman Class of the Junior College Division gave an assembly, consisting of various stunts, on Feb. 18.

Although the committee in charge was a little doubtful of the success, congratulations poured in from every side. It was the only assembly attempted by any organization on the campus and therefore should have added credit.

Many of the members of the class were included in the stunts. A very good German Band was worked up, with the co-operation of "Pop" Smith and Prof. Matley with his famous (?) Fico, which he claimed was good for ingrown toenails, bunions, colds, headaches, mother-in-laws and gasoline—at least it made "Doc." Crandall's car run better, according to testimony.

It was well timed, with a variety of stunts, and may be considered a challenge to any organization on the campus.

"The Valiant" Will Play

Two weeks following the presentation of The Black Flamingo, the Campus Play Shop will present the latest play of the year. This is a one act play entitled "The Valiant."

The story takes place at 11 o'clock at night in Warden Holt's office. The story concerns a young man who is to be hanged for murder. Although he has but one hour to live, he refuses to reveal his identity or motive for the murder he has committed. All efforts on the part of Warden Holt and the chaplain to make him talk are useless. Then a young girl comes to the prison in hopes that he is her long lost brother. The warden tells her it is useless for her to talk with him, but she tries her luck just the same.

Don't fail to miss "The Valiant." It is considered one of the best one-act plays ever written, and it is thrilling to the finish.—Paul Scribner.

Poly-Y Reorganizes

Saturday evening the Poly-Y Club elected their new officers for the coming school year. The election followed a lively discussion of the merit of the various candidates and the results showed the high school in control of only one office. The following were elected: President, B. Casner; Vice-President, R. Jackson; Secretary, D. Drouin; and Treasurer, W. Moody. The new officers will assume their duties soon to that they will be ready to go at top speed when school opens next September.

The Club has decided to separate into a High School and a Junior College group. The new Cabinet met Wednesday after school to outline their program up to the fifteenth of September. Among other things it will have to reorganize the club and make some changes in the constitution to allow for the division. The Junior College men will have to keep awake or the high school students, with their boyish enthusiasm, will put the J. C. group in the background.—Wallace Moody.

New J. C. Ag Course

(By Alphonse Palacios.)

An opportunity will be presented to high school graduates who may wish to take up agriculture. Our Junior College has created a new course which is adapted for students who wish to take up agriculture.

A good thing about this Ag course is that the student may transfer to the State Agricultural College to specialize in any particular phase of this broad line. Or if he wishes to go out in the world he may go prepared and equipped with a fine, practical, and theoretical education.

Hubby: I miss the old cuspidor.
Wifey: You missed it before. That's why it's gone.

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